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OVER THE WATER TO MARRY MILIAN RUSSELL MADE MES, CHAT-

TERION IN HOBOKEN, Jacley Moetler Officiates. The Bride was is Peachblow Silk with a Bonnet to

Match-Her Relatives, a Few Friends of the Groom, and a Reporter or Two, There. tas drizzling rain yesterday morning, about hour when good people were going to surch and laxy people were rolling over for a set sap. Lillian Russell, otherwise Helen Leasnd, and John Chatterton, otherwise Fig-ser Perugini, went to Horoken and got mar-

red. It was in accordance with the arrange-nests made on Saturday night. While it was very joily party that crossed the river, the gemony was very different from the gorgous one that was originally planned. There were only ton persons besides THE SUN reester and the family of the Justice who peremel the marriage who knew where the redding was going to take place, and they sere the only witnesses.

Esturday night was an eventful one for Sig-

ser Perugini. He hadn't acquired the habit f getting married, and he thought to wear off bit of the preliminary nervousness by giving shehelor supter at 52 and 54 West Twentythh street. There were eighteen at spread. Among them were Hillary Bell, Eugene Cowles, George Lederer, Charles Aifred Byrne, Leander Richardson, H. C. Barnaice, Cheiro, E. M. Favor, and Toddy Piper. by way of suggesting his nearness to the deights of housekeeping, probably, some of the hisnds presented a variety of groceries to him as wedding presents. It was 4 o'clock selore the hilarious party broke up and Signor Ferugini went home.

The first rendezvous of the wedding party was to be at the Fourteenth Street Ferry on the New York side, and that was to be composed only of Porugini and the male guests. The tip had been given only to those invited. For once, Miss Russell said, she would fool telks. Perugini didn't come until 10:30. With him were Thomas M. Daly and Edwin Hoff, the tenor of the Bostonians.

The carriage for Miss Russell was at her door at 10 o'clock. She was waiting for it, and ten minutes later she came out, followed by her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, and her sisters, Mrs. Fred Schultz and Miss Hattle Leonard. Just as the carriage was driven off a long young man hustled up to the house. He wore big white chrysanthemum in the buttonhole of his frock coat. He turned and saw the carrisgs go. He went in and asked the maid

chis frock coat. He turned and saw the carriage go. He went in and asked the maid where Miss kussell was. She said that Miss kussell was. She said that Miss kussell had just started for Hoboken.

"What do they mean," he demanded, "by javiling a man to a wodding and then leaving him in the lurch like that. Why, I was invited to attend their wedding at 10 o'clock sharp and here they run off and leave me. I'm blamed if I'll go to Hoboken to see them or anybody else married," and he trotted off.

His invitation was for the wedding reception at 10 o'clock in the evening. The carriage got to the ferry about 11 o'clock. Mr. Joe Moss was there waiting for it and he took charge of its conveyance out of the State.

Justice of the Fearce August Moller, who lives at 513 (farden street, Hoboken, had been selected to perform the ceremony. His house is in a very quiet neighborhood. He had pledged his word that everything should be done as quietly as anything can be done in Hooken. The Justice was a triffe nervous, and sace or twice during the morning he went out at the front stoop and looked un and down, anyiously learing apparently that something had happened to delay the party. His neighbors saw him, and they thought something had appeared too, apparently, for they took seats y their windows and watched, Just before ferugini and his party came some of the Jushes's fiends called, but he wouldn't see them. That wasn't his unual style, and they went town to the cornor and appointed a committee if inquiry. They watched the house until forugini and his earriage arrived. Then some sere people came along and joined the friends. They, with the neighbors in all the windows. Bade quite a house "by the time Miss linstell's carriage arrived with I'sddy Piper on the low with the driver. He jumped down and opened the door. Mrs. Leonard got out first, and as she did the door of the house opened and Signor Ferngini appeared, bowing very law and smilling very wide. Next came Mrs. Schultz, then Miss Hastle Leonard, and finally Miss linstell

soler. She wore a lace bertha and over all a sealskin cape trimmed with astrakhan. She booked neither to the right nor to ine left as she went up the steps. The house door was closed and locked as soon as the party was in. As the party had come up the steps signor Ferugini had backed into the parior, and he steed there to receive his bride. The greeting was informal. Helio, Jack." she said to the tignor. How do you feel."

To tell the truth, my dear." and the Signor. To tell the truth, my dear." and the Signor. I saily had a capele of hours steep. Dight get to led till a o'clock, but I feel all right. Just at this m ment there was a little commentian in the hall. The portione had been send an sheld tightly together on the outside. In. Progra voice was heard without saying, we belong to the party. Yes, we belong to the party. Yes, we belong to the party. Said Joe Mossie voice.

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Tolce, We want to see Miss Russell," said Mr. Moss, Miss linesell is not here. No! No! Now, Miss linesell is not here. No! No! Now, Boult; you have no right here."

This will tell you who I am." said Mr. Piper's voice. Just then the Judge appeared, the curtains were loosened, and Mr. Piper was disclosed blushing deeply, and trying to hide actuarests picture he had shoved at the Justice's daughter in place of the card he thought I was. Mr. i her and Mr. Moss were admitted, at they averything was ready.

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Signor Ferugini's "I do" was emphatic, the little of the Justice said. Will you please exchange rings "and Miss Hussell put a gold land on the Signor's finger and he a like one shad on the Signor's finger and he a like one share. He kissed her hand as he did if.

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stening there was an informal reception.

The Crowd Startled, the Ic. Branks,

Hickensick, Jan. 21.—Garry Randall, Wm. Garry Ackerson, and several other boys were wanding in a group on Wygant's pond last sight, when some one threw a pack of lighted secrackers among them. The sudden moveagain of the lads to secape caused the thin ice be give way undertoom, and they went down in a hear. The water was only about two feet test, but Garry Handail, who was the under toy in the hear, was awarry drowned before he would be got out. RIOTING IN BRIDGI PORT,

Street Care Upant by Sympathizers With Strikers Police Powerless, Burngarour, Jan. 21.-The strike of the employees of the traction company, which be-gan on Saturday afternoon, assumed a serious nature to-day. During last night and to-day trains have brought men from Newark and New York, sent by a detective agency. Some of these started out to-day with horse cars. The strikers were assembled in St. Joseph's Hall, and took no part in the demonstration. Public

symmathy is with the strikers.

One car got as farns Congress street when a mob overturned it, smashed the windows, and set the car on fire. A second car was overturned, and then the entire police force of thirty-six men tried to disperse 2,000 parsons at the scene. At that time nearly 5,000 persons had gathered about the stables in East Bridgeport. The rough element began to throw stones. The tracks were soon barricaded with old carts, wagons, lumber, barrels, and stones.

The Mayor, backed by the police, tried to address the crowd, but they jeered him. President Heft then turned the road and all its property over to the Mayor, asking for police protection. The Police Commissioners have appealed to County Sheriff Clarkson for aid. and it is expected that he will call out the militia. Many saloons were thrown open, despite the law, and were thronged. Policeman Marco was injured with a stone. Another policeman. while trying to push a car, was kicked and trampled upon.

The strike was caused by the discharge of four men. No reason was given for this, and men from New Jersey were substituted. This was in violation of an agreement made last summer to settle a strike at that time. The sympathy of the citizens for the strikers acises because the traction company has not kept faith with the city.

The main road, as well as the one to Stratford, and all branches, was bought by a syndicate for about \$700,000. The capital stock has been increased to \$2,000,000, and \$700,-000 worth of bonds were issued. Promise was made to the Common Council that electricity would be used. Most of the streets

have been given up to the company. Instead of fulfilling their promises, a lot of old cars were brought from Boston and twelve of Jake Sharp's Broadway ears from New York, still lettered "Battery and Central Park." These have been drawn by saded horses. The

men work fourteen hours for \$1.75. According to the charter at least one car must be run every twenty-four hours. The citizens are so disgusted with the traction company that it is proposed to prevent the trip of any car.

The strikers held a meeting at 11 o'clock today. State Organizer McEwen and General Organizer Webb of the American Federation of Labor were present, and, with the exception of five men brought from New Jersey, the men voted to stand together. The labor unions have agreed to cooperate with the strikers.

JENKINS BUDLONG'S DOWNFALL

Once a Partner of Ed Stokes and a Friend

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Jenkins Budlong, 73 years old is dangerously ill at St. Luke's Hospital. Jenkins Budiong was a business partner of Edward S. Stokes at the time of the murder of James Fisk, Jr., but that was the cause of his downfall. Since that time his life has been a failure. A few years ago he became a vendor of cough medicine on the streets of Chicago. One week ago last night he was thrown out of an eating house on West Madison street, near Desplaines, and in falling received injuries that will probably cause his death.

Budiong was once something of a politician and was a lobbyist about the national Capitol during Grant's Administration. He was a friend of Grant and of Samuel J. Tilden, and an opponent of Boss Tweed. He was personally acquainted with nearly all of the United States Senators of those days and was especially well known by Matt Carpenter. He has relatives by marriage living in this city, but he has been divorced, and has not been recog-nized socially by them for many years. From the close of the war until 1872 he was very successful in business. He was a partner

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From the close of the war until 1872 he was very successful in business. He was a partner of Fd Stokes, and they made money freely. He was a good speculator, and a promoter of money-making schemes. When President Grant favored the purchase of the island of San Dominge by the United States, Budlong organized a syndicate to purchase the Island with the view of selling it to the United States at an advance of 200 per cent. The whiskey frauds were exposed just them, and President Grant gave up the San Dominge idea.

When Samuel J. Hilden turned his attention to the destruction of the Tweed ring he was glad to receive the assistance of Budlong. Mr. Tilden wrote Budlong many letters, and in later years Budlong occasionally exhibited some of them to his friends. One in particular pleased him hecause it contained Mr. Tilden's statement that Budlong had done as much as any one man in New York toward the destruction of the Tweed ring.

The first of 1872 found Stokes and Budlong in a business worth 5509,003. Firsk was killed on Jan. 6, 1872. At that time Budlong was on the Western Reserve in Ohio buving dairy products. By the time he reached New York his business was gone. After this all the money that could be gathered was used in the defence of stokes, and before the end of the famous trial Budlong was without a dollar.

Fudlong was married four times, and each rife secured a divorce from him. In thicago he tried many schemes, the chief one being to down the Standard Oil Company. He secured contracts from oil operators in a new pipe line scheme, but the Standard Company. He secured contracts from oil operators in a new pipe line scheme, but the Standard Company. He secured to the reliners and left him stranded. Little by little he lost his heid, and became a cough drop peddler. The men who threw him out of the resiaurant have been arrested.

OFER WENT THE TALLY-HO.

A Merry Theatrical Party Upset After Midsight Froile in Buildmore,

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21 .- A party of actors and actresses, members of William H. Crane's company, the Francis Wilson company, and the Davies combination, were spilled out of a tally-ho coach early this morning after a night's frolic, and several of them bruised and injured. Dr. Emerson of this city gave the party to his friend Parson Davies and told him to invite his friends. The three companies closed their engagement here last night, and after the performances the theatrical people invited for the midnight coaching trip gathered at the Academy of Music, at which the handsomest door of tally-ho coach in town drawn by six horses was in waiting. A moonlight drive had been expected, but the sky was clouded and the night was dark and disagreeable when the jolly crowd piled inside and on top of the coach. Parson Davies took the seat beside the driver, and with a long blast on a big horn gave the signal to start. A superstitious little woman in the growd noted that there were just hirteen in the party and predicted a mishap, but her companious laughed at her

a missian but see fears.
A drive of seven miles out the famous old Fimilio road brought the party to a hotel near the race track. Here assupper of cysters and terrapin with wine was enjoyed. After supper there was sleging and story telling and it was nearly 4 o'clock in the morning when the start was made for the city. The party were in licely suletts.

was made for the city. The party were in lively spirits.
The chouls had rolled away, the mean shone brightly, the road was clear, and the driver gave his team a loose rein and they came down the road at a rothing gait. Nearly all the party had gathered on the top of the coach for the homeward spin. All went well until the journey was nearly ended. When within a few blocks of the Academy the driver pulled his team for too sudden a turn, and over went the coach. The girls excessed and sev-ral policeman hurried to the acade to sesse the mean to extricate them from the wigets.

wrack.
Fortunately no one was very seriously hurt.
Pessie Cloveland of the Wilson company had
her face out and bruised and one eye injured.
Person Davise's hand was sprained Will
Carleton was burt slightly. Dr Emerson and
W.J. O'llrien Jr. were cut and bruised, and
Tim Frawley on the Crane company. Miss
Corel Elissing, and others of the Wilson comrany were taddy shaken up, but able to walk
to their homes and leave the city to-day.

RESCUED IN GREAT STYLE.

LORD, SEND A FRENCHMAN, GLOUCES-TERMEN WILL EVER PRAY.

The States Men on the Smark Snann L. Hodge Had Fought the Seas for Three Days Under Jury Rig and Had Seen One Liner Go By Unnotteing-La Bretogne Took Them Of and Treated Them as Honored Guests-Mishaps to the Machinery of the Sante and of the Gallis.

Sixteen shipwrecked fishermen of Gloucester arrived here yesterday on the steamship La Bretagne, which took them off their dismasted and sinking vessel, the Susan I. Hodge, on Friday night, about forty miles southwest of Satle Island. Capt. William Harmon, the skipper of the Hodge, who has been for two days lionized by his rescuers, spun the yarn of disaster that overtook the smart little smack.

She left Gloucester on Dec. 18, and was returning with a good catch when she got tangled in a southeast gale off Danquereau. northeast of Sable Island. The gale shifted to northeast and finally got around to the northwest. The natural result was the combing up of gigantic cross seas. The schooner was hove to under storm trysail and all hands on deex moved about with life lines around their waists. A crested cliff of water rose on the starboard

side and broke aboard, snapping off the two masts and carrying away the bowsprit. The schooner was knocked on her beam ends and her pig fron ballast and her cargo of fish shifted and kept her down for several hours. Edward Stevens, who was below, was buried under half a ton of ballast. His shipmates uncovered him and found that he was badly cut and bruised but had no bones broken.

The crew went to work restowing the ballast and cargo, and finally got the little craft almost on an even keel. They found three feet of water in the hold and set about reducing it. They drifted around for three days, or until Tuesday last, when they took soundings, wind and sea having moderated, and found themselves inside the 100-fathom circle. They made a jurymast of a spare spar and lashed, it to the foremast, bending on a handkerchief of

made a jurymast of a spare spar and lashed, it to the foremast, bending on a handkerchief of a sail.

The sea got up again on Wednesday and amashed aboard, carrying away the jurymast. The smark listed further to starboard, and to right her the crew jettisoned about live tons of fish. Another jurymast was rigged on Thursday, and the smark was kept head to swell.

On Thursday night the weary fishermen saw the masthead light of a big liner coming from the eastward. The air was clear, and the fishermen thought the liner should have observed their signals of distress, the glare of burning, oil-soaked hemp, which the men awung from the after deck. But the liner passed on, shooting a brilliant broadside of electric fire at the fishermen.

The water was gaining in the hold and the spirits of the men began to droop. No sign of steam or sail was seen in daylight on Friday. The lights of La Bretague were observed from the east at 10 o'ciock at night, and again a pile of oil-steeped hemp was heaped on the after deck. But he light and set after.

need in four hours. Waterford Hook is ut a quarter of the way from Queenstown to Liverpool

CAR HORSES RUN AWAY.

They Manage to Break a Leg of James Keating and One of Their Own.

Michael Plant, a driver of a car on the Grand street and Calvary Cemetery line in Williamsburgh, lost control of his team at daylight yesterday while the car was going down a steep grade in Grand street near Kent avenue. He stopped the car, but the team got loose and pulled him over the dashboard. He was dragged along the pavement until he let go the reins. The horses ran down the street to the Grand street ferry house, where they struck the Grand street lerry house, where they struck a gate and broke it. Then ther collided with the tirket box, where James Keating, aged 35, of 23t North Fifth street, was paying his fire. He was thrown down and his left leg fractured. The team next struck an iron pillar, and one of the horses in some way broke a hind log. Policeman Quism of the Hedford avenue station, shot the injured animal. Keating was taken to the Fastern District Hospital. Finattold the police that the team was started by the ringing of a bell on a troller car.

MRS, ROMANO'S THROAT CUT

While Trying to Defend Her Bushand from Rollo's E reer-Sie May Die,

Several Italians became involved in a quarel last night in Giovanni Romano's house at 557 Adams street. Hoboken. Romano and his wife attempted to eject Nicholas Rappio of 531 Adams street, who is said to be the cause of the disturbance. Bafilo drew a razor and slashed Romano

Ramo drew a raser and standed nomano with it, wounding him severely. Mrs. Homano tried to defend her husband. Haffio seized her and, putting her head back, drew the raser across her threat, inflicting a perhaps mortal wound.

Itomano and his wife were removed to St. Mary's Hospital. The doctors there said the woman would probably die. Eaffio was arrested and taken to the hospital, where he was identified by his victims. Coroner Voix also

identified by his victims. Coroner Vois also went to the hospital and took Mrs. Homano's dying statement.

Caldwell Call of the New York Yacht Cub Blas in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Jan. 21,-A special despatch to the Times-Union from Punta Gorda.

Fig., says: Caldwell H. Colt of the New York and Larchment yacht clubs died in the Hotel Punta Gorda this evening. His yacht has been here several weeks. In his party were lisot. Henn of England and A. F. Camancho. His home was in Hariford.

SHE WEST UNDER THE ICE. Miss Blauvelt's Remarkable Escape from Drowning in Collignon's Pond,

WESTWOOD, N. J., Jan. 21.-Miss Ida Blauvelt, aged 18, a daughter of Constable William J. Slauvelt, the proprietor of the Riverside Hotel at Eastwood, was the central figure in a skating seeldent last night, and Charles Collignon. a clerk with L. C. Tufts & Co., 121 Elm street, New York, was the rescuer. About forty young people were enjoying the skating on Adam Collignon's pond, where the ice was in good condition save in one place, a large cake hav-ing been cracked from the main sheet at an air vent. Miss Blauvelt and her excort, Edward Humphrey, were so much engrossed in conversation that they falled to notice the dangerous spot until they were upon it. Miss Blauveit, being a step in advance, touched the cake first; the ice sank under her weight and she disappeared from view except a part

edges of Ice came together again. Mr. Humphrey went over the edge of the main sheet of Lee before he could stop himself, falling heavily upon the cake and breaking it into several pieces, a result that saved Miss Blauvelt's life. Charles Collignon, who chanced to be near the couple, heard Humphrey cry: For God's sake, help save Ida!" He hurried forward, caught hold of the cape.

of her cape, which was exposed when the two

and pulled the girl's head above the surface, holding her until her brother reached the spot and aided in taking her out. Miss Blauvelt was believed to be dead when the young men carried her home, followed by the frightened skaters, and it was more than two hours before the efforts to bring back consciousness were successful. To-day it is feared that Miss Blauvelt will

have an attack of brain fever as the result of her accident. Young Humphrey was slightly hurt by his fall, but he did not go under the ice.

THE SITUATION IN HAWAII.

Natives Now Esponsing the Cause of Assexation-The Queen Loving Strength, TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2L-Mr. Fred Waterhouse of Honolulu is in the city. Prior to the revo-lution Mr. Waterhouse's father was a member

of the Queen's Privy Council, and, though an Englishman, is now a strong appexationist, and stands close to President Dole. In speaking of the various matters of concern in the islands at the present time, Mr. Waterhouse said:

The latest developments in the islands make it appear to me beyond a question of doubt that the Queen will never be restored to the throne. Instead of a growing feeling in favor of a restoration, the Queen is losing strength, and among those who have been her warmest followers. As an instance of this, the Bulletin, an evening paper owned entirely by the royalist party, admits that The water was gaining in the hold and the spirits of the men began to droup. No sign of a stand or all a firetague were observed from the east at 10 o'clock at night, and again a pile of oli-steeped hemp was heaped on the after deek and set after. The again of all and the standard of the standard of the standard of the schooler. There was then only a fresh breeze blowing, but a dangerous segl and set after and bore down on the schooler. There was then only a fresh breeze blowing, but a dangerous segl and set and the schooler. There was then only a fresh breeze blowing, but a dangerous segl and set and the schooler. The perpare a lifebroat for launching, and a steamed to within about an eighth of a mile of the school of the schooler. The perpare allebeat for the schooler of the schooler o there is no possibility of a return to the old monarchy. The opposition has gone even further. The feeling among most of the natives

the men who have it in contemplation to serve as the Queen's own guard do not intend to go armed, or by any overt acts bring themselves in conflict with the neutrality laws, and they claim the right to go to the Hawaiian Islands or anywhere eise where employment of any kind may offer.

It is expected that the fear of difficulties with the Bominion authorities has caused a few to say that they desire to have no more to do with the project, but the great majority have fully made up their minds to embark if possible in the adventure, and they are all impariently awaiting answer to their recent

have fully made up their initials to embark it possible in the adventure, and they are all impatiently awaiting answer to their recent message to Theophilus Davies.

If as expected, orders come by return mail the party will probably secure one of the many swift sailing vessels available on this coast and make, via Ubited bitales soil, for an unirequented part of the coast of the island within easy distance of Honololu. Once landed on this Island it is thought that any determined body of men could advance without difficulty to the city.

Though the organization of this expectition was kept secret for many weeks, now the isaders have no hesitation in discussing the part they intend to take.

They do not take at all kindly to the term fillingters which has been applied to them, claiming that they have no intention or thought of plunder or lawlessness in any form.

"STEVENS WAS RIGHT,"

no the Son of a Hawaitan Royalist Wetter -A Time of Great Suspense.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 21.-James Osborne, an attorney of this city, has received a letter from George B. Carter, son of the former Minister to the United States and present leader of the Royalist cause in Honolulu. Young Carter was a classmate of Mr. Osborne.

Young Carter was a classmate of Mr. Osborne. The letter in part is as follows:

Though I am not yet thoroughly convinced that it is best for the Islands to be annexed, there is no doubt but the royalists take the palm as the ablest disputers of the real facts. Hawell will never again spend \$160,000 annually on the sham royality of the late Queen and court. It is too great a tax upon a population of less than I (0),000 people. Userland and Blount think they are carrying out the long-established American policy, but I would like to ask any one interested to read the Congressional reports, and particularly a report called for by the Senate committee on Foreign Affairs upon former relations with Hawaii published last summer. After reading this let them judge for thumselves.

for themselves.

Minister Stavens was right. We have gone
through a period of intense excitement and
supense. I must say we have been treated
most outrageously, not by the American peopic, but by your President and Government. Three Men Killed in an Arkansas Malirons

Accident. CAMDEN. Ark., Jan. 21.-Three men were killed and eighteen injured in a wreck on the J. E. Potts Lumber Company's tram road, ten miles south of Camden, resterday. The disas-ter was caused by the giving away of a treatie as the men were returning from work in the evening.

GRAVE CRISIS IN SERVIA.

THE CABINET RESIGNS IN HASTE AT THE NEWS OF MILAN'S COMING.

He to Joyfully Welcomed by His Son, the King-Great Excitement and Anxiety in Beigrade-A Report that Milan Intends To Take Supreme Command of the Army Rumer that the King has Been Murdered VIENNA, Jan. 21.-Ex-King Milan of Servia

ultimately decided to proceed to Beigrade.

and he left late last evening for the Servian capital. The Servian Cabinet Ministers were informed of his plan as soon as he started from Budapest. At midnight the Council was convened in haste and the Endical leaders resolved to resign forthwith. Gen. Grultch tendered their resignations to

Ring Alexander this morning, saying that he and his colleagues were unwilling to retain the responsibilities of offices after the arrival of Milan. The ex-King reached Belgrade this afternoon and was welcomed joyfully by his The Skuptschins will meet to-morrow, and

some decisive step is likely to be taken at once. King Alexander has given assurance of his intention to adhere strictly to the Constitution. but nobody feels sure of his policy, and the excitement and anxiety in Belgrade run very high. There is a rumor that M. Simitch, Servian Minister to Austria-Hungary, has been called to form a Cabinet. LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Vienna correspondent

of the Central News says:

The Endical party committee in Belgrade have decided to expel Gen. Cruitch and his three colleagues from the party, alleging that they betrayed party secrets to the King." The Vienna correspondent of the News says:

'It is Grinly believed that the rupture in Servia is the work of Milan, who will help his son to form the military Government which I have already forecasted.

"The question is, will Alexander be able to keep the throne? A section of the Radicals have openly declared in favor of Prince Karageorge. A possible change of dynasty is openly discussed in Belgrade. There is a rumor in Vienna that King Alexander has been murdered, but it has not been confirmed." The Vienna correspondent of the Standard

Milan's presence in Servia is illegal. If the Constitution be suspended, King Alexander must simply rely on the army. Between 10,000 and 12,000 officers have for nearly three months received no pay.
"The impecuations Radical Government is

more than willing to fight for the King against the peasants, whom they cordially hate. On the other hand the ropular element in Servia is too strong to quietly submit to such a change. "Civil war will commence: how it will end cannot be foretold by the boldest prophet. It would be in the interest not only of the Servian dynasty and nation, but also of the European peace, that M. Pasitch should accept the mis-

sion of forming a Government, and the first act must be to send Milan abroad again. "Milan warned King Alexander against breaking with the liadicals and instituting a military regime. The King replied that unless behad his own way he intended to abdicate

and leave the country. Milan thereupon left Paris immediately." BERLIN, Jan. 21.-It is rumored here that ex-King Milan intends to assume supreme command of the Servian army. At the Servian Legation, however, the United Press reporter was assured that nothing had been heard there of such an intention. It was added that there was nothing to prevent Milan's return to Servia, as the prohibition of his presence was valid only during the regency.

The King of Servia is only 17 years and 5 months old. His father, who is not quite 40 years of age, and who was proclaimed King at Belgrade twelve years ago, abdicated on March 6, 1888, and proclaimed his son Alexander King under a regency until, at 18 years of age, he should attain his majority.

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events in Servian history. A coup d'état was carried out with surprising quietness by the young king on April 13 last. The movement was apparently an absolute success. He issued a proclamation to the people, saying that he had been compelled by the peril of the State to take the reins of government into his own hands. From that day, he said, the Constitution voted by the great National Assembly of 1889 would come into full effect.

The grave peril to which he referred was the withdrawal of the Hadical party in a body from the Skuptschina, and the remaining in control of the Liberal Government, backed by the Regents, but unable to muster a quorum of the Skuptschina.

The King dismissed the two Regents and ordered them to leave pervis. The Liberal Government was turned out of office, and a new Cabinet, all of the Radical party, was formed. The ensuing elections resulted in overwhelming victory for the Radicals. hing Alexander took the oath of idedity to the Constitution and opened the new Skuptschina on June 19!

Then he curried favor with the Liberals by saying that his coup d'eat was directed, not against the Liberal Ministry then in power, but against the Regents. The Liberals assembled in conference, and marched in procession to the palace, where they cheered the King.

A reconcliation with the Liberals was thus effected. When the Skuptschina was opened by the King on Nov. 10 last, he referred to the harmony that had been established between the frown and the nation since he had assumed the Government.

An official announcement of a reconciliation between ax-King Milan and his wife. Natalie, the parents of the king, was made in January last. Since then the King has apparently been on the best of terms with both his parents like itees interview with his mother was in May last.

The Radical party, which has been in power since the coup d'etat, was not pieased with the reconciliation between the Ring and the Liberals. The king has a part to the regency his father was prohibited from entering the country. He is a

FOUND HER HUSBAND HANGING DEAD Bander Had Committed Suicide White His Wife was Away at Church,

Ferdinand Bender, a tailor, who lived on the third floor of 413 West Forty-third street, committed suicide resterday afternoon by hanging. Mrs. Bender told the police that when she returned from church at 4 P. M. she found the door of her apartments locked and no one responded to her knocks. She gained access to the apartments at 411 and entered her own rooms by means of the fire escape. She saw her hashand apparently standing on the threshold of the bedroom.

threshold of the bedroem.

"Why didn't ron oven the door when I knocked? she asked.

There was no response, and she went up to him and shock him. Then she found that he was dead, hanging by a strip of clothesline to the cornice of the door. His feet just cleared the floor. the floor.

Bender was 65 years old. He was in good health and apparently was well to do.

MAY BARROWCLIFFE'S MIND,

The Boctors Fear the Young Music Teacher with Never Become Sane. Miss May Barrowcliffe's physical condition

is slowly but surely improving but the doc-tors at the Jersey (lity Hospital have become convinced that she will never be restored to her normal condition of health. Her sight will probably be impaired for the remainder of her probably be impaired for the remainder of her life and it is extremely doubtful if her mental faculties will ever be restored. Now as for the past fortnight, she talks for a few minutes in an apparently rational manner and then wanders off. Police Captain Lange, who has had charge of the case, said last night that she had not yet beer able to make any connected statement. If a question is asked her it seems to be a matter of chance whether she says yes or no, and the statements she makes at present opaned by the statements she makes at present from only in answer to is ading questions. Whatever idea is put in her mind she seems to entertain without surprise like a person in a dream.

DUINGS IN RIO BAY.

Report that Ges. Sprain Has Estered the Marbor With 8,000 Insurgents. LIBRON, Jan. 21, -Newspapers here publish a

despatch from Rio de Janerio saying that Gen Saraiva has entered Rio Bay with transports carrying 8,000 insurgent troops which embarked at Parapagua. Washington, Jan. 21.—Minister Mendonea says that the expected naval engagement be-

tween the naval forces of the Brazillan Government and the insurgents may not come off at all. The Government is fully prepared for a battle, but the Minister believes that the poli-

cy will be to starve the rebels out rather than risk a naval battle. This may be done in two waves either by sending the Pernambuce fleet south to block-ade the mouth of the harbor of Rio and cut off any supplies the insurgents might gather from

trading vessels, or else have them sail off and

on near the entrance to the harbor and intercept any vessel suspected of containing provisions or supplies for Da Gama. The Minister is of opinion, however, in the absence of any information to the contrary from his Government, that the naval fleet will be retained north and not proceed to Rio.

He believes that before long the rebeis will he forced to give in for lack of supplies and ammunition, as well as water. The fact that Da Gama has admitted that he would be willing

to arbitrate difficulties if the questions could be satisfactorily adjusted honorably to both sides the Minister takes to imply that he knows he can hold out but little longer. Arbitration, he thinks, is out of the question. His Government would not consider such a proposition when all indications point to an overwhelming defeat for the insurgents.

THE CORWIN'S NARROW ESCAPE,

A Comber Came on Book that Endangered the Willis Despatches,

San Fnancisco, Jan. 21. The revenue cutter. Corwin did not suffer any serious damage during her recent forced trip from Honolulu with the Willis despatches, but she had a narrow escape from disaster. One of the officers said to day

We were foreing the Corwin right into the teeth of a northwest gale on Dec. 28, when a tremendous comber, rolling higher than the cutter's smokestack, came up on the starboard

The wave broke over the starboard bow. landing a deluge on deck. When the maretired it took fifteen tons of sacked coal and the rall. We then slowed down for twenty-four hours, for the Captain didn't care to risk another wave like that."

WAYLAID BY WOMEN. They Are Accused of Holding Probigio's Hands While Two Men Club Him,

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Grudy, Miss. Mary Grady, and Lea Sacco were accused be-fore Justice Heyman to-day of murderously assaulting John Frobizio. It is said his skull is crushed and his jaw and wrist broken. He says he was waylaid at the East Patchogue railroad crossing at 5 o'clock this morning by two men and two women. The women held his arms while the men clubbed him. He finally sank to the ground unconscious, and lay where he had fallen until daylight, when he was taken to his home at Boomertown by a milkman. One of his assailants has escaped

arrest so far. Frobizio refuses to say why he was assaulted, but his niece, who keeps house for him. says it was because of a family feud. The prisoners will be held to await the result

of his injuries. NEW CARDINALS.

Archbishop Satolli Will Not Be Elevated at the Next Consistory, LONDON, Jan. 21.-The Rome correspondent t the United Press says:

when the following prelates will be created Cardinals: "Tancredi Fausti, Papal Auditor: Clasca, Secretary

"The Pope has fixed the consistory in March

the Congrega "The Papai Nuncio in Madrid, Creponi, will ot be elevated to the Cardinalate, despite the wishes of several Cardinals, who are anxious that he should enter the college. Mgr. Salvati. Secretary to the Council, will become Vice-Chamberlain. Archbishop Satolli, Papal Delegate to the Church in the United States, will be clevated later. The Pope wishes him to remain in America for the present. Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American College, is far from well."

RACE AFTER GOLD BULLION.

The Sheriff Wanted It, but a New York Lawyer Go: It Out of Towe,

GREAT FALLS, Mon., Jan. 21 .- Gold bullion valued at \$25,000 arrived here yesterday after a three days' chase by Fergus county sheriffs over 150 miles of rough country. E. A. Ammon, secretary and auditor of the Gilt Edge Mining Company at Maiden, heard on Wednesday that attachments had been issued against his company by Lewiston merchants to recover \$8,500 for supplies furnished. Ammon gathered r supplies turnished. Ammon gathered ams. londed 1,000 pounds of buillion upon em. and started for Great Falls. He was optied at Stanford Geiser, and Armington by criffs armed with Winchesters, but bluffed out. Reaching Great Falls he sold the buillon the Cascade Fank, and was arrested for defrauding his creditors.

Amnian is a New York lawyer and the agent of a synciacate which expects heasaerts, to put \$500,000 into the mine. The officers and directors of the fift Edge Company are prominent in the city.

BROKER HOXIE SUSPENDED.

Excluded from the Chicago Exchange for Trirty Days for His Alley L Road Offer, CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-John R. Hoxie, who on last Monday offered to sell Banker Charles Henrotin all the shares of Alley L stock that the latter wanted, and subsequently said that he was only joking was yesterday suspended for thirty days from the Stock Exchange. The

announcement of the suspension caused the

utmost surprise among the brokers, as both the Arbitration and tioverning committees of the Exchange had decided that there was no the Exchange had declared.

The claim is made that if there was a sale Hoxle should be compelled to carry out the terms so far as he is able, and if there was none be should not be punished at all. Proxie is said to feel not only the suspension but his whole difficulty very deoptr. He has not appeared on the foor since last Monday.

IT WOULD HURT COLORADO,

Seastors Teller and Welcott Think the Ass mbly Had Briter A Journ Suon. DESYRE, Jan. 21.-Speaker Ammons of the lower branch of the Legislature resterday re-

crived the following from benators Teller and Wolcott: Wolcott:

Prosperity will return to us if we do nothing to drive it away and we believe a favorable solution of the silver question will be found eventually. The party question is involved, and we trust the interests of the State will not be hampered by legislative mistakes. Any prolonged or confinued session of the Assembly would, in our opinion, be most unwise

Mr. Blunchard Knows Nothing of the Yacht

DR. TALMAGE WILL RESIGN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE MADE THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE TABERNACLE LAST NIGHT.

He Will Leave Next Spring at the Close of His Twenty-fifth Year as Pastor-His

Plane for the Pature Not Deficitely Former, but He Will Continue to Preach, The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage at the close of the services last evening announced to his congregation in the Brooklyn Tabernacie that he intended to resign, and that his resignation would go into effect on the occasion of

The church was crowded to the doors, and when Mr. Talmage made the appouncement men and women were almost speechloss with surprise for several minutes.

the twenty-fifth anniversary of the day he took

There had been no intimation of such a thing. His text was from Develations, vii., 17-" And He shall wice away all tours from their eyes." When the sermon was finished Dr. Talmage

"I have an announcement to make which may be of some interest to this congregation. He then leaned ever and, picking up several sheets of paper, began reading as follows:

"This coming spring I will have been pastor of this church twenty-five years. A quarter of a century is long enough for any minister to preach in one place. At that conferency I will resign this pulpit, and it will be occupied by such person as you may select. Though the work has been arduous be-

by fire, the field has been delightful and blessed of God. "No other congregation has ever been called uron to build three churence, and I hope no other pastor will ever be called to such a fear-

three great churches, two of them destroyed

ful and fremendous undertaking. My plans after resignation have not been developed, but I shall preach, both by voice developed, but I shall breach, both by volve and health are continued by the grace of God.

From first to last we have been a united people, and my lorvent thanks are to all the Board of Trustees and obsers whether of the present or past, and to all the congre-gation and to the people of the city of Brooklyn. I have no venduary latense enough to express my gratifule to the news-paper press of these etties for the generous manner in which they have freated me and augmented my work for this quarter of a centure.

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After such a long pasterate it is a painful thing to break the ties of affection, but I none our friendship will be removed in heaven.

As Dr. Talmage this lied spassing he seemed almost to break down. He nervously clutched at a glass of water which was beside him, and after taking a long drink seemed to regain his strength. He tried to noin the congregation in singing the closing hymn, but could not do so. After the brain was saing he p onounced the benediction and then hurriselly left the church for his home.

When Dr. Talmage was seen at his home he refused to say anything about his cause for resigning from the church.

Thave nothing further to say to the public now beyond what is contained in the an-

now beyond what is contained in the an-nouncement that I made at the church this

now become what is contained in the announcement that I made at the church this evening."

It is suggested that Dr. Taimage intends to resign because he is opposed to the board of Trustees, who are an alous to charge an admission fee of ten cents to all visitors who attend the church. For several years Dr. Taimage has been greatly worried by the financial condition of the Tabernacle.

His salary is \$12,000 a year, but during the rast four years he has not received anything for his preaching. Dr. Taimage, in his sermons, often made the announcement that he dedicated his salary as pastor of the church to the cause of God.

He often went on locturing tours, as he explained, to get money to defray the expenses of the Tabernacle. One year ago he announced from the pulpit in the Tabernacle that the church was in such a condition financially that unless \$20,000 of the floating debt were raised by April 1, 1883, he would be compelled to resign. This sum was raised.

Hussell Sare holds a mortgage of \$125,000 on the Tabernacle, with interest Mr. Sage thinks ought to be paid, and recently he has been stirring up the trustees.

MR. CHILDS NOT SO WELL

One of His Physicians Remains With Him Through the Night PHILAPELPHIA, Jan. 21, -At 11 o'clock to-night M. Da Costa and Joseph physicians attending Mr. George W. Childs reported: "Mr. Childs is not so well to-night; there has been some slight rise in his temperature. Dr. Leidy will remain with him

during the night." THE NEW EXCISE BILL.

It Proposes to Reduce the Number of Saloons by Increasing the Kate of License, Atmany, Jan. 21 .- The Excise bill of 1894. which the Excise Reform Association of New York has prepared and proposes to have introduced in a series of amendments to the Excise law of 1802, seek to accomplish there objects: First, to reduce the number of saloons by flxing higher rates and by limiting the number of saloons in the proportion of one license to every five hundred of the population; second, to deprive Foards of Excise of their political power by prescribing the conditions upon which licenses must be granted to all subleants who comply with the requirements of the act third, to prevent the undue granting of licenses by requiring a public hearing upon metics, and by giving owners of adjacent premises an opportunity to the objections; fourth, to insure a strict and caultable enforcement of the act by subjecting the proceedings of Boards of Excise to review by certiorari upon the petition of any citizens.

Section 3 contains the increase of license fees. The following shows the changes in the rates by comparison:

Hotel License-Minimum, \$30, \$30, \$1,000, \$500; maximum, \$500, \$10,00; \$1,000.

Liquer Falouris.—Minimum, \$30, \$10,00, \$500; maximum, \$20,00,00; \$10,00.

Reg Falouris.—Minimum, \$30, \$10,00, \$500; maximum, \$20,00,00; \$10,00.

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SOMEBODY HIT PRIOR. The Ex-Distretive Comes Out of the Sturtes

Yant Cafe With His Pace Cut. There was a row in the cafe of the Sturtevant House about 11 c'clock on Saturday night. and James T. Prior, ex-detective of the Fifth Avenue Hotel is said to have been assaulted. He was found at the corner of Twenty-ninth atreet and Broadway bleeding from several ugiv wounds in the face which had apparently been inflicted with a glass.

He said he was beaten by a stranger who he thought had mistaken him for some other perthought had mistaken him for some other person. He was taken care of by his friends. The bartenders in the cafe said afterward that there had been a row, but they said they did not know who the men were.

It was ramored that Capt Schmittberger was in the had at the time but this could not have fifed. Mr. Frior is a protegic of ex-Senator Thomas C. Flatt, who got him a place in the Custom House after he left the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and now he is said to be in the employ of the United States Express Company.

BROOKLYN TROLLEY CARS COLLIDS. Both Care Bourged and Passengers Shakes Up, but None Hurt Much.

A car of the Myrtie avenue and Greenpoint trolley line collided with one of the Frankila avenue and Prespect Park troller line at a switch at South First street and Kent avenue, Williamsburgh, resterday afternoon. Each

Williamsburgh, resterday afternoon. Each car had about a dozon passengers abourd. The Frankin avanue care turn a switch at that point and so down liver street to the Grand street lears.

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While the car was crossing the switch the Granding alone, Refore the motorman of the Greenpoint car about for inflor Ferry, came rapidly alone, Refore the motorman of the Greenpoint car could relieve the street the care and in the land of grass and breaking of wood followed. The passengers received a good shaking up it was eald afterward that some had been cut and brinsed but the police denied the. The collision blocked traffic for nearly half an hour. Than the care were badied of the track and takes to the repair shop. They were badly smashed.

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